

CLERGYMAN'S WIFE WILL FILL HIS PULPIT SUNDAY.

But Mrs. Nina Bedell Vail,
of Jersey City, Is an
Ordained Minister.

The congregation of the Church of the Good Shepherd, the First Universalist Church of Jersey City, will listen to a sermon from a woman Sunday morning, Jan. 12.

She is the Rev. Nina Bedell Vail, wife of the pastor of the church, Rev. Charles H. Vail, who has resigned to go into the lecture field as a preacher of social democracy.

The Church of the Good Shepherd is a tiny structure of dark brick, on one of those double corners so common in Jersey City. This one is at Summit avenue and Ivy place, on the road to Bayonne. The church has a congregation of about one hundred, and the Rev. Vails have been located there seven years.

Woman Preacher at Home.

An Evening World reporter found the Rev. Mrs. Vail in a housework gown of blue gingham, with a brown check apron, to-day, in a frame house at 51 Harmon street, on the heights.

The Rev. Nina is a goodly sight—a comely young woman, robust in body and keen and alert in brain. She has a gentle, kindly face with big, frank, blue eyes, and her voice is pleasant to the ear.

"Yes," said she smilingly, "I am to preach on Sunday, Jan. 12, to my husband's recent congregation, just as a 'supply.' But I am not to succeed him as pastor of the church. I am going with him on a lecture tour of two months through New Jersey and New England."

"I don't know why the public should be interested, but I was graduated from the Canton Theological School, Canton, N. Y., in the class of 1892. I was ordained Rev. Nina Bedell. I became interested in church work in my girlhood at Geneva. But I have never had a charge, for—"

Classmates, Then Lifemates.

A quizzical smile overspread the woman's face and there was a suppressed chuckle as she continued:

"Mr. Vail was a member of my class, and as soon as we were ordained we got married. I considered my duty as a wife to be in our home, so I never sought a pastorate, though I have had summer charges in villages of western New York."

"You know there are many women preachers in the Universalist Church, Brooklyn's Prospect Heights Church, and Rev. Alfred E. and Rev. Alice K. Wright, his wife, as joint pastors for five years. Now they are at North Adams, Mass., and Rev. Blanche Wright is a noted Maine clergyman. I



Rev. Charles H. Vail

have preached in two Brooklyn churches. "We are past the controversial stage. Universalism is established now and we don't have to defend ourselves or attack any other creed."

"The radical difference between Universalism and orthodoxy is, of course, our belief in universal salvation. We discard the doctrine of the fall of man and the vicarious atonement."

Belief in Evolution. "Most Universalists accept the evolutionary theory. We contend that man was created an imperfect being, a sort of being, and is gradually rising to something better and nobler."

"We cannot believe in the God of the orthodox churches because it is not a God of justice, or of law or of mercy. We claim that Jesus was the son of human parents and divine only as all men are divine. We differ not in kind, but in quality. Jesus had developed his divinity more than we. We claim that if Jesus were a God his acts would amount to only a theatrical performance. We believe he was an example to us only because he was a man. He showed us what we can be."

"We think we have the highest ideal of God."

"But I can't tell what text I shall preach from to the congregation of the Good Shepherd. I have not yet selected it."

"Yes, I entirely agree with my husband in his socialistic views. But I must be excused from discussing them."

SERIOUS CHANCES

Are Taken in Neglecting a Simple Case of Piles.

Any person takes serious chances in neglecting an attack of piles, because of the tendency to become chronic and further the danger of ulceration and forming of fistula, both very difficult to cure. Most pile cures are simple ointments or salves, which relieve temporarily but are useless as far as making a cure is concerned.

The safest remedy for any form of piles whether itching or protruding is the Pyramid Pile Cure because it is free from cocaine and opiate. It is in suppository form to be used at night and painless and causes no detention from daily occupation, and the many cures made by it have made it famous in every corner of the United States and Canada and any druggist will tell you it enjoys a greater demand and popularity than any pile remedy ever placed on the market.

Mr. James Kenton of Memphis, Tenn., writes: "I suffered from itching piles for two years and found nothing that would relieve me permanently, not even medical treatment seemed to reach my case. But a fifty-cent box of the Pyramid Pile Cure, which I bought at my druggist's, cured me entirely and for months past I have had no return of the disease."

Mrs. Wm. Kenmore of So. Omaha, writes: "I suffered torture from protruding piles for a large part of my life and had long since given up any hope of cure, as I dared not risk an operation and could not afford the expense any way. I had often read advertisements about the Pyramid Pile Cure, but never placed confidence in patent medicines, but I tried the Pyramid in sheer desperation, and was delighted and surprised to receive marked relief and benefit from the first few applications. It took five fifty-cent boxes to cure me completely, and no one can appreciate my feeling of gratitude who has not suffered as I have."

For any case of itching, protruding or bleeding piles the Pyramid is a certain and absolutely safe remedy.

ENGINE HORSE KILLED.

Driver Forced Onto Sidewalk and Into Store by Trolley Car.

An alarm of fire from Fulton and Prospect streets, Brooklyn, brought out Engine No. 106, which went down Fulton street at a rapid rate. Near Orange street was a string of trolley cars, which, the firemen say, did not stop as the engine approached and a collision seemed imminent.

To avoid striking the car the driver of the engine turned his horse sharply to the left and onto the sidewalk. Before the engine could be stopped the horses had crashed through the windows of Henry Wolf's grocery store, at North Fulton street, smashing the windows and demolishing a quantity of goods. Both horses were badly injured and one of them was afterward slain. The fire proved to be a small one and was extinguished by other apparatus.

GIRL GUEST AT HOSPITAL.

Little Katie Murphy Waits at Fordham Till Mother Gets Well.

Twelve-year-old Katie Murphy is a guest at Fordham Hospital. Her mother, Mrs. Kate Murphy, left destitute by her husband when he died a few months ago, was removed to the hospital Saturday night and gave birth to a baby girl. Katie was taken there, too, as she could not be left at home.

The doctors did not know what to do with her, as there is no provision in the hospital for children not patients. After discussion they decided they would not turn her over to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and that she should remain until her mother got well. So it came that she ate her New Year's turkey there yesterday and slept on a cot in the same room with her mother.



The January Clearance Sale of
Sterling Silverware, also Quadruple-Plated Flat
Ware and Hollow Ware
Begins Thursday Morning.

Every year at the close of the holiday season we go through our Silverware stocks and gather the odds and ends that unavoidably accumulate—the penalty of handling an enormous amount of trade within a comparatively short space of time. Taken by itself the lot so culled out to be sacrificed is a big one; compared with the amount of business that has caused its accumulation it is insignificant. So, great as the reductions are, we do not consider them a loss and gladly cut prices to half and less to clear stocks.

Here are examples—lack of space prevents the mention of many more:

Sterling Silverware.		Standard Quadruple-Plated Hollow Ware.	
604 lots of STERLING SILVER TEASPOONS, TABLESPOONS, TABLE FORKS, DESERT SPOONS AND DESERT FORKS, to be sold out at per ounce,	75	TEA SET, 4 pieces, satin finish, bright cut, reduced to	2.95
STERLING SILVER CREAM LADLES, clearance sale price,	1.50	TEA SET, 4 pieces, satin finish, bright cut, reduced to	3.95
STERLING SILVER GRAY LADLES, clearance sale price,	1.95	TEA SET, 4 pieces, plain and bright cut, reduced to	6.75
STERLING SILVER SOUP LADLES, clearance sale price,	4.25	TEA SET, 4 pieces, slightly polished, reduced to	12.75
STERLING SILVER BERRY SPOONS, clearance sale price,	3.95	TEA SET, 5 pieces, slightly polished, of bright cut, now	16.50
STERLING SILVER SALAD FORKS, clearance sale price,	3.95	TEA SETS, worth up to \$75.00, at prices ranging up to	40.60
STERLING SILVER PICKLE FORKS, clearance sale price,	1.75	CRUM TRAY AND SCRAPER, satin engraved, reduced to	79
STERLING SILVER COLD MEAT FORKS, clearance price,	2.95	BREAD OR BISCUIT TRAYS, polished and satin engraved, at	1.95
STERLING SILVER PLATED SETS AND FISH SETS, clearance sale price,	8.95	CAKE BASKETS, with handles, reduced to	2.95
Plated Flat Ware.		NUT BOWLS, large size, highly polished, reduced to	3.95
Wm. Rogers & Sons' A1 Goods.		SOUP TURENS, large size, with cover, reduced to	3.95
TEASPOONS, per set of 6,	65	CRACKER JARS, decorated china, silver or gilt cover, at	3.50
TABLESPOONS OR FORKS, per set of 6,	1.30	COFFEE, CHOCOLATE OR TEA POTS, FERN DISHES, OPEN WATER PITCHERS, GOLD-LINED NUT BOWLS, FRUIT DISHES, PINK CHINA WITH SILVER FRAME, CAKE BASKETS, CANDLESTICKS, SERVING TRAYS, 10 and 12 inch sizes,	1.95
TEASPOONS (Rogers' and Hamilton's A1 Goods), set of 6,	65	WATER KETTLES, highly polished, reduced to	7.95
TEASPOONS OR FORKS (Rogers' and Hamilton's A1 Goods), fancy patterns, set of 6, at	95	ICE PITCHERS, highly polished, reduced to	7.95
Sterling Silver Hollow Ware at 25 Per Cent. Off Regular Prices.		CHAFING DISHES, highly polished, reduced to	8.95
SALAD BOWLS, CAKE PLATES, FRUIT DISHES, BON-BON DISHES, TEA SETS OF 2, 3 and 5			
CUPS, BREAD TRAYS, CLARET JUGS, CARAFES, LOVING CUPS, STEINS, CIGAR JARS,			

ANNUAL SALE OF WHITE LINENS in the White Sale

The WHITE SALE Opens the Door for the Twentieth Century

WHITE, clean and fresh as the new-born century itself is the storeful of merchandise that will greet those who come here to-day. This Annual White Sale is one of the most notable evolutions of the Nineteenth Century merchandising; organized and exploited by the Wanamaker Store and copied in certain details by stores everywhere to-day.

But the spirit and impetus, the vigor and forcefulness of the Wanamaker movement is unknown elsewhere. The whole store organization is back of it; vast manufacturing interests are brought into working sympathy with it.

It is the Nineteenth Century's dowry to the Twentieth—it shall grow and develop. It is the germinal power which reaches out to more vigorous and potential effort in procuring the more economical manufacture and distribution of merchandise of universal demand.

And herein is the Wanamaker idea different from all others. While the other policy cheapens the quality to reduce the price, the Wanamaker organization seeks and makes possible the more economical production of goods of a quality that constantly grows higher and better, with prices the same, or lower.

But the tremendous and masterful forces that cause this splendid array of merchandise at the remarkable prices are less interesting and convincing than the goods themselves. To-day they are arranged to tell their own story. Better, broader, handsomer than ever before. As many of the details as we can, we tell on this page. The full and complete story can only be told by the store itself, to-day.

The NEW MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

The foundation of the White Sale movement is here. Garments have grown better and better each succeeding year. New embroideries are used; new styles of decoration are employed. Artistic, refined, carefully made and comfortable, applies all the way through the splendid new stock, that is more varied and handsome than ever before.

Night Gowns—

35c—Of muslin, yoke of fine plait ruffle, plain hem and small plait; or with plait ruffle, plain hem and small plait; or with plait ruffle, plain hem and small plait; or with plait ruffle, plain hem and small plait.

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Petticoats—

35c—Of muslin, trimmed with cambric ruffle, plain hem and small plait; or with plait ruffle, plain hem and small plait; or with plait ruffle, plain hem and small plait; or with plait ruffle, plain hem and small plait.

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Children's White Dresses—

35c—Of muslin, round yoke of hemstitched plait and band of insertion, finished with deep hemstitched ruffle, edged with lace; sizes 6 months to 3 years.

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